# SUFFS STORM

To Finance "Cause," Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Writes Operetta.

"Ma Pepper" Breaks Into New Yawk "490" on Glue.

# SOCIETY PANNED TO A CRISP

"Women Know Nothing, Think Nothing, Wear -

"Pa," Who Is Old Fashioned, Gets Terribly Shocked.



Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Wealthy Suf-fragette and New York Society Lender, Who Has Written a Sensa-tional Suffragette Operetta, "Roast-ing" Modern Society.

Those who'd like to be probably In their enjoyment of the wit. Whether they do or whether they don't, "Melinda" is sure to make a hit. Mrs. Belimont firmly believes it will make a million dollars for suffrage and charity after it is sent on tour.

The operatta will have its premier at the Waldorf l'ebruary 16 and will be sung by society men and girls and professionals. Breaks Into the "400,"

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That happy go lucky comedienne,
Miss Marie Dressler, has the principal part. As "Ma Pepper" she has
ambitions to leave the lowly confines
of Oshkosh and break into New York's
"four hundred." But "Pa Pepper"
made his money in glue and glue is
as hard to live down as it is to get
away from. Worse than that, although seven of the Pepper girls are
"perfect ladies," Mellinia is a suffragist. Pa's ideas are old fashioned,
too, and while he is being squeiched
Miss Dressler gets off some choice
lines.

now we have to receive him into the holy of holies along with his stuck up wife—simply because of glue?" Takes Brains—to Spend It.

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Mrs. Malaprop: "Well, it takes brains to make money."

Mrs. Grundy: "Any fool can make money. It takes a clever person to spend it. The rich certainly have things their own way in this country. They say that in New York women can have their hair any color they like as long as it suits the color of the dog they're wearing!"

Publicity, says "Ma," is the stepping stone to higher life. So, she invites the "society" of Oshkosh to the girls' coming out party. Just to make sure that the papers give the right space to the affair, she insists that Addison Mizner, as the "real English butler," translate their plain names into high sounding titles.

unding titles. Mrs. Paul Draper, as Mrs. Knowit-

Mrs. Paul Draper, as
all, remarks:
"The higher education for women is to know just who and where and when to cut people. If you know a woman on Fifth avenue you must not recognize her on Sixth. It simply wouldn't do!"

A Suffragette Song.

chance.
St., girls, girls, put away your curls
Put away your petticoats and frills,
Step right into line, cease now to re-

Ma: "Why, with other women's husbands, of course."

Pa (Sadly): "Well, things have changed since I was a boy."

Ma: "And since I was a boy."

Mrs. Grundy and Mrs. Malaprop deplors the sticky beginnings of the Peppers.

Mrs. Grundy: "The trouble these moneyed class are causing us is simply terrible. Who was John Pepper!"

A nobody, a nonentity—until one day his found out that glue was good to stick things with. And he has stuck ever since, until glue and Mrs. Pepper bashed on the stick things with. And he has stuck ever since, until glue and Mrs. Pepper bashrooms, three chow doss, a manisard roof, a real English butler and since I was a girl—thank husbends.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—Efforts were being made by the state board of health to prevent a widespread epidemic of scarlet fever due to an outbreak of eleven cases at the Western literature of scarlet fever due to an outbreak of eleven cases at the Western literature of scarlet fever due to an outbreak of eleven cases at the Western literature of scarlet fever due to an outbreak of eleven cases at the Western lowed their enemies to steal the read-lowed their enemies to steal the part of scarlet fever due to an outbreak of eleven cases at the Western lowed their enemies to steal the read-lowed their enemies to steal the crowdent of scarlet fever due to an outbreak of eleven cases at the Western lowed their enemies to steal the read-lowed their enemies to steal the percentage of the state board of the services and allowed their enemies to steal the percentage of the state board of the services and allowed their enemies to steal the percentage of the said was a principal was a transmitted to prevent a widespread epidemic of scarlet fever due to an outbreak of t

Jefferson County Democrats Give Banquet at Perry.

Dr. Eva Harding Makes Initial Speech of Her Campaign.

# GOV. MAJOR CHIEF SPEAKER

His Boom for Vice Presidency Launched at Meeting.

L. M. Penwell of Topeka Acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Kansas and the nation will line up The songs, which were written and behind President Wilson in his pre-omposed by Miss Maxwell, are clever and catchy. When Melinda finally convinces the When Melinda finally convinces the of Governor Elliott W. Major, of Mis-when Melinda finally convinces the whele company that suffrage is the only thing in life, "Ma" gets excited and sings:

of Governor Elliott W. Major, of Mis-souri, in a speech before 250 men and women who attended the fifth annual banquet of the Jefferson County Dem-ocratic club in Perry. It was Gov-BY GRACE PHELPS.

New York, Feb. 11.—Society folks—

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those who are and those who'd like to be—come in for a severe scoring in the suffrage operatin "Melinda and Her Sistera," written by Mrs O. H. P. Belmont and Miss Elsa Maxwell.

To keep us women down they thought was best.

But turned now is the tide and we cannot be denied.

We are coming in our millions to enhance
For they need us great and small and we'll gladdy give our all
To show what we can do if we've the chance.

Men have ruled us women east and we'le presidency.

Not since the big state wide dinner in Topeka a year ago have Kansas Democrats put so much ginger and steam into a banquet party. Forgetting their defeats of 1914 and hopeful of the results of next November, Jefferson county Democracy ran for a new white hope. Around Governor Major sat Col. W. F. Sapp. Democratic national committeeman; Dr. Eva Harding, congressional guidence.

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We'll include the can stand the passes.

We'll deprive the can stand the passes.

We're forgotten how to diance.

Governor Major's speech was the continuation of the continuation

matched to meet here March 8 or 10, according to Mtchmaker Kannia who left for Chicago today to complete final arrangements.

Committee Favors Osage Bill.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The senate Indian committee today voted to report favorable a resolution preventing the secretary of the interior from disposing oil lands for one year and to continue existing leases, previole the lessees pay a royalty of 1-5. A provisior requesting a postponement of disposition of gas rights was stricken out.

Big Gain in N. Y. C. Earnings.

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frage amendment carried in the house with one vote to spare—every Democrat voting for it? What would the women have done without the Democrats? In the house, eighty per cent of the Democrats voted for suffrage, while seventy per cent of the Republicans supported the resolution."

Theodore Blevins of Oskaloosa responded to the toast, "Our Chief." W. M. Beal of Kansas university told "Why I Like the Democratic Party," and Albert E. Ferguson of Washburn college responded to the toast, "The Mexican Situation.", Music was furnished by Hall's orchestra of Topeka. F. R. Eyestone of Perry served the banquet and the service was of unusually high order. A committee composed of Frank Gregg, Arthur Haynes and Edward O'Brien was in charge of the program and was responsible for giving Jefferson county one of the best political meetings in its history.

# Oddities in Today's Wire News Briefs

Cleveland, O.—Instead of going to Sunday school. Louis Barnard, 11, took his \$9 savings and sped to Bruce Wia, 717 miles, to see a former playmate, only to find his chum had moved back to Cleve-land.

Chicago—Death beds, due to the promotion of quacks, have become one of the most impor-tant articles in the American household, declared George H. Hodges, former governor of Kan-sas, in denouncing medical riff-raff here.

New York—Though Cupid jostled Geraldine Farrar off her stand against matrimony, the copera star regained her independence at the last moment and the word "obey" was omitted at the ritual New York—Arrested for ped-dling pencils to pedestrians. Hu-bert Schan was sentenced to re-turn to the luxurious home of his sister, Mrs. John Sherman, or go to the workhouse. He chose his sister's home.

Houston, Tex.—A bursting electric light bulb started a \$25,000 fire in the Humble oil field, two men of the thousand who battled the flames being severely burned.

Sapp. Democratic national committeeman; Dr. Eva Harding, congressional
candidate; and L. M. Fenwell, gubernatorial possibility. It was by odds
the greatest offering of celebrities ever
presented at a political meeting in
Perry and the little town closed tavern
for the occasion.

Warnings were today sent by the
state board of control urging county
attorneys to block illegal schicitation
of funds for institutions not authorized to solicit under the state law.
Aside from religious, pencyclent and

old, secretary of the American Baptist Publication society of New York, died yesterday in his home here. Dr. Pratt was born in Waukee, Iowa, and was educated at Colgate university.

# DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS Get it at Hobart's

chairman of the house military af-fairs committee, the storm center of the controversy which caused Garri- Garrison in New York Seclusion Reson's summary withdrawal from the

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And Garrison. He would not comment
on reports of old feuds and differences in the army policy. But he
declared the house military committee will go ahead with its own progrum of army re-organization.

"Congress is the legislative branch
of the government," said Hay. "Itgives due consideration to any sugsistens or proposals from the executive branch, but by the constitution
congress is resolved the right to finalby decide legislative questions."

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tifications sub-committee; Secretary Lane of the interior department, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department. It is expected that the president will appoint a successor

Garrison Quite Terse. Mr. Garrison, upon deciding that resignation was his only course, wrote: "February 10, 1916. "My Dear Mr. President:

"My Dear Mr. President:
"I am in receipt of yours of February 10, in reply to mine of February 9th. It is evidence that we hopelessly disagree on what I believe to be fundamental principles. This makes manifest the impropriety of my longer remaining your seeming representative with respect to these matters.
"I hereby tender my resignation "I hereby tender my resignation as secretary of war, to take effect

"Sincerely yours, Wilson Greatly Surprised.

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The president replied:

"February 10, 1916.

"My Dear Mr. Secretary:

"I must confess to feeling a very great surprise at your letter of today offering your resignation as secretary of war. There has been no definite action taken yet in either of the matters to which your letter of yesterday referred. The whole matter is under debate and all the influences that work and all the influences that work for clarity and judgment ought to be available at this very time. "But, since you have felt

"But, since you have felt obliged to take this action and since it is evident that your feeling in the matter is very great indeed, I feel that I would be only indeed, I feel that I would be only imposing a burden upon you should I urged you to retain the secretaryship of war, while I am endeavoring to find a successor. I ought to relieve you at once and do hereby accept your resignation, because it is so evidently your desire that I should do so. "I cannot take this important step, however, without expressing to you my very warm appreciato you my very warm apprecia-tion of the distinguished service you have rendered as secretary of war, and I am sure that in ex-pressing this appreciation I am only putting into words the judg-ment of our fellow citizens far and wide.

tion you have felt constrained to take, "Sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

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Many Candidates.
While Secretary Lane was being considered in official circles as a like-ly choice it was understood the president has also under consideration two or three other men. The president has made up his mind to appoint a Democrat. It was said in well informed circles that he would not be from New Jersey nor the south. Governor Waish of Massachusetts, Secretary Houston, former Governor Farmon of Ohio, former Mayor Baker of Clevelland, were added to the names being discussed. Former Governor Adams of Colorado was being talked off as a possible successor to Secretary Lane.
Reports that there might be other resignations from the cabinet were denied. Supporters of the president declared that he and Mr. Garrison Many Candidates,

NOT AFFECT PLAN

agreed on the underlying principles of both the military and Philippine question but differed on methods of carrying out their policies. They pointed out that since Mr. Garrison wrote his first letter in January urging vigorous support of the continental army, the president had toured the middle west in its advocacy and still was trying to get congress to adopt it. Members of the president's cabinet senerally expressed regret today that Mr. Garrison resigned.

Department Without a Head.

Technically the war department to-

CONGRESS IS NOT WORRIED

House Committee Will Go
Ahead With Program

Even Though Garrison Called
It "Sham, Mockery,"

Washington, Feb. 11.—"Secretary of War Garrison's resignation will have no effect on congress." This was the curt declaration today to Representative James Hay, of Virginia, chairman of the house military af-

OUT OF POLITICS FOREVER.

New York, Feb. 11.—Lindley L. Garrison, former secretary of war, announced here today that he intended to retire "absolutely" from politics and public life. He said he would not discuss his resignation from any political appric.

Last night at its regular meeting in Lincoln Post hall Old Abe camp No. 16 of the Sons of Veterans commemorated the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday with the course of the cou

Lincoln Post hail Old Abe camp No. 18 of the Sons of Veterans commemorated the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday with a musical and literary entertainment.

A cable from Liverpool said the demand for onta is becoming very urgent.

Miss Emma Russell; reading, Miss Control Carlo Ca

urgent. Offerings here proved light until the upturn brought about liberal profit taking by holders. The opening, which ranged from \$46 \cdot 62 \c ing of trades so as to prepare for the double holiday ahead result in the day's advance being largely wiped out. The close was unsettled, &c to &e net higher, with May at \$1.28\pm 1, ent higher, with May at \$1.28\pm 1, and July at \$1.21\pm 1, end for the close was unsettled. &c to &e net higher, with May at \$1.28\pm 1, and July at \$1.21\pm 1, end for the close time thy at \$1.28\pm 1, end for the close time thy at \$1.28\pm 1, end for the close would have to be obtained in the difference would have to be obtained in the United States. After opening \$4.68\pm 1, end for the close was Monday caused a sag. The close was Monday caused a sag. The close was work at \$1.00\pm 1, end for the property of large receipts Monday caused a sag. The close was work at \$1.00\pm 1, end for the close was work at \$1.00\pm 1, end for the close was the close was considered to the clo

effect, however, falled to last.

New York Feb. II.—MONEY—Mercantile paper, 3@3% per cent. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.7t; demard, 4.75 15-16; cables, 4.76%, Francs, demand, 5.87%; cables, 5.86%, Marks, demand, 75%; cables, 75%, Kronen, demand, 14; cables, 14%, Guilliers, demand, 4.2%; cables, 42%, Lires, demand, 4.75; cables, 6.74, Rublen, demand, 31%; cables, 6.74, Rublen, demand, 31%; cables, 32%, Bur silver, 55%; Mexican dollars, 43%c. Government bonds, strong; railroad bonds, irregular. Time lonus, easier, 60 and 60 days, 2½,602%; 6 months, 2%,63. Cal money, steady; high, 2; low, 13%; ruling rate, 13%; last loan, 2; closing bid 1%; offered at 2.

Chicago Grain Market.

[The range of prices for grain futures on The Chicago Hoard of Trade as reported by Thos. J. Myers, Broker, Columbian Bidg.]

Chicago, Feb. 10.

—Close—
Open High Low Today Yes 

Kansas City Grain Market

[The range of prices for grain futures on
The Kansas City Boards of Trade as re
ported by Thos. J Myers. Broker Colum-bian Bidg.]

Kansas City, Feb. 11.

—Close—
Open High Low Today Yes. WHEAT—
May .119 115% 118% 118% 118% 118%
July .115% 115% 114% 114% 114%
Sept. .112% 112% 111% 111% 111%

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Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Feb. 11.—WHEAT—Close: May. 28621.284; July. 81.214; CORN—May. 77%@7742c; July. 77%@ OATS-May, 484,6148%; July, 45%; PORK-May, 420,65; July, 420,75. LARD-May, \$10,35; July, \$10,55, SHORT RIBS-May, \$11,45; July, \$11,60.

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**Wool Suits** 

Liverpool Grain Market. Liverpool, Feb. 11.-WHEAT-Spot No. 1 anitoba, 14s 2d; No. 2 hard winter, new, Manitoba, 148 2d; No. 138 512d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, new,

FLOUR-Winter patents, 49s 6d.

springs, 18. CLOSE: WHEAT—May, \$118%; July, \$1.14%; CORN—May, 72%e; July, 73½@73%c.

Chicago Produce Market.
Chicago, Feb. 11.—BUTTER—Market
higher. Creamery, 24693145c.
E3638—Market lower. Firsts, 2262224c;
ordinary firsts, 21c. At mark, cases included, 296222c.
POTATOES—Market unchanged.
POULTRY—Alive, lower; fowls, 15c;
springs, 1642c.

New York Produce Market
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ENGS—Market firmer. Fresh gathered
crims. 276,278c.
CHEESE—Market steady. State whole
milk, flats held colored specials, 184,c.
POULTRY—Alive. prices unsettled:
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t bid.

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New Orleans Cotton Market. New Orleans, Feb. 11.—COTTON—Spot quiet and unchanged. Middling, 11.02. New York Cotton Market, New York, Feb. 1L.—COTTON—Spot, quiet; middling upland, 12.19. No sales.

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New York Stock Market

Wall St., New York Feb. II.—STOCKS—
Copper continued to lead Butte and Superior which rose i to St. as well as Chino and some lesser issues of the same chas, scoring new records with Utah. American Zinc was strongest of kindred shares, gaining 4% at 75. Oils also denoted renewed inquiry with full recovery in Mexican Petroleum. Amorg war and allied shares Cruelble Steel. Colorado Fael and American Can, international, Nickel Fertilizers and United Fruit were firm to strong. United States Steel also recovered its early loss, but held back later, at midday fresh heaviness develored.

Bonds were irregular.
Irregular price changes ruled at the opening of today's mederately active stock market, some of the war issues. Coppers and New York Central making gains, while United States Steel. Cruelble Steel, American Smelling, Mexican Petroleom and a few specialties were lower by fractions to over a point. Later in the metal group, Utah at the new high price of Sizic Ind an upward swing.

Kansas City Live Stock Morket.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. unsas City, Feb. 11.—HOGS—Receipts. Market strong. Bulk of sales, \$7.80

butchers, \$7.9068-20; light, \$7.7568-80; pigs, \$6.50627.25; CATTLE—Receipts 800. Market stendy, Prime fed steers, \$7.0068.00; dressed buef steers, \$6.0067.75; cows, \$4.2562.00; heifers, \$6.25628.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.0067.85; bulls, \$5.2566.50; calves, \$6.506210.50; SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Market steady, Lambs, \$10.256210.50; yearlings, \$9.0062, 9.75. wethers, \$7.5068.25; ewes, \$7.00627.05; stockers and feders, \$5.00621000.

[The following sales were made this morning at the Stock Yards, Kansas City, and reported over long distance telephone direct to the State Journal by Clay, Robinson & Co., live stock commission merchants.]

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